### TOOK ALL IN SIGHT

Democrats Announce the Senate Committees

NEW SENATORS CARED FOR

The Republicans Mass Mass Comsitteen and Those Are Of Minor Importance-The List.

Wassington, March 14.—The demorent caucus linished its labors today,
so far as the reorganization of the committees of the senate are concerned.
The session of the caucus was not so
long as was anticipated, despite the fact
that there was some discussion on the
subject of reorganization of the elective
offices of the masts. There was a prevailing sentiment in favor of a spredy
reorganization of the clerical and executive force of the senate, and the sentiment took tangible shape immediately
after the adjournment of the caucus,
when the committee met in Mr. Ransom's room for the purpose of considerm's room for the purpose of consider-

ng the subject.

Up to this time the committee has been so busily engaged with the revision of the committee list that the other matter has been referred to only in an inter has been referred to only in an in-

ter has been referred to only in an informal manner. This important branch of the work as the majority is now, however, well under way, and it is probable that by this time next week, if not earlier, the elective officers of the senate will have been changed.

It will be seen that the committee provided chairmanships for Senators Peffer and Kylo, the populist members, and permitted Mr. Stewart to retain the chairmanship of the committee on names and mining, which he held under the republican organization. There was some debate over this action and some opposition, but the influence of the committee prevailed and the silver senator from Novasia will not be disturbed. Either upon the standing or select committees, places were found as chairmen for ail the new democrat senators. The for all the new democrat senators. The republicans are given eleven commit-tors, just as they gave the democrats.

Senate Committees. The official list, as given out by Mr. Gorman, is as follows:
On Agriculture George, chairman;
Bate, Ramson, Peffor, Roach, Repub-

Appropriations Cockrell, chairman; Call, Gorman, Blackburn, Brice. Re-Publicans, I. Contingent Expenses White Louis-ians, chairman; Camden. Republi-

Census Turpie, chairman; Berry, White (California), Murphy, Peffer.

Sepublicana 4. Civil Service Call, chairman; Walt-hall, Gordon, Irby. Republicans, f. Chaims Pasco, chairman; Daniel, Herry Caffory, Allen (Nebraska), Re-

man; George, Hunton, Caffrey, Murphy. Republicans, f. Engrossed Bills Mr. —, chairman; Cockrell, Martin. Republicans, I (chair-

man).

Eurolled Bills—Caffery, chairman;
Mitchell (Wisconsin). Republicans, 1.

Epidemic Diseases Mt.—, chairman;
man, ..., Harris, Irby, White
(Louisiana). Republicans, 4 (chairman).
To Examine the Several Branches of
the Civil Service Peffer, chairman;
Gray, Vilas, Republicans, 2.

Finance—Veorhees, chairman; McPherson, Harris, Vance, Vest, Jones
(Arkansas). Republicans, 5.

Fisheries—Coke, chairman; Call, Gibscon, Hill, Mitchell (Wisconsin). Republicans, 4.

Poreign Relations - Morgan, chairman; Butler, Gray, Turple, Daniel Republi-Immigration Hill, chairman; Voorhees, McFherson, Faulkner, Peffer. Re-

Improvement of Mississippi River-liste, chairman; Waltball, Paleier, Pet-ter, Republicans, 3.

fer. Republicana, 3.
Imiliae Atlairs—Jones (Arkansas), chairman; Morgan, Smith Rouch, Allen (Nebraska). Republicans, 4.
Inter State Commerce—Butler, chairman; Gorman, Brice, White (Louislana), Camden Linebay. Republicans & Irrigation and Rectamation of Arid Laple—White (California), chairman; Jones (Arkansas), Kyla, Rouch. Republicana, 4.

Judiciary Prigh, chairman; Coke, George, Vilia, Hill, Lindsay, Repub-Library Mills, chairman; Voorbees. Republicana, L.

Mondactions - Gibson, chairman; Sinite Caffers Republicana 2. Mintary Affairs Watthall, chairman; Cockrell, Fate, Palmer, Mitchell (Win-Mines Stewart, chairman, Bate, Call,

Irby Mills Republicans, t. Naval Affairs McPhorson, chairman; Botter, Blackburn, Gibson, Candien. Republicana 4.

Expendituess of Executive Depart Wallfall Caffory, Republicara 4
Princips Clery chicaman Kyle Mills Supublicana A

Paratina Palmer, chairman; Brico, Vilna Carmion, Caffery, Republicana t Protestieve and Postconda-Colquitt. enarman, Vilas, Irby, Mille, Hunton,

Republicana, fo. Printing Gorman, rinfranc; Ran-m. Republicate, t. Private Land Claims Mr., chair-man, Passo, Berry, Republicana, A. (Chair

Brixlinges and Elections - Vance, hairman, Gray, Pogla, Turple, Palmer. Espablicane, f. Public Buildings and Grounds Vest,

un; Daniel, Pasco, Brica, Gordon.

Public Lucia - Berry, chairman; Walt-all, Pasco, Vilas, Martin, Allen (Ne-rusita). Republicana, 5. Railronde Camden chairman; Berry, jordon, Palmor, Martin, Republi-

caus 5

Scintions with Canada Murphy, of aleman; Pugh, Colquitt, Hunton, Mitchell (Wisconsin), Republicans, 4
Revision of the Laws Danial, chairman; Call, Lindsay, Republicans, 2
Revolutionar Claims Mr., chairman; —, Cime, Pugh, Republicans, 2
Revolutionar Claims Mr., chairman; Hurris, Corman, Republicans, 2
Torritories Faulkner, chairman; Hurris, Gorman, Republicans, 2
Territories Faulkner, chairman; Hill, Blackburn, Bate, Call, White (California), Republicans, 4
Transportation Rulege to the Scaboard—Irby, chairman; George, Turpie, Gordon, Republicans, 4
Railreads, Brice, chairman; Morgan, Faulkner, White (Louisians), Murphy, Republicans, 4
Indian Depredations, Lindsay, chairman; Fanianer, Kyle, White (Louisiana), Cockrell, Republicans, 4.

Select committees: To Investigate Potomac River Front 

To Inquire Into Claims Against learagus Mr. , chairman. Morgan, Paimer. Republicans, 3;

Morgan, Paimer. Republicans, 3; (chairman).

Woman Suffrage Mr. , chairman;

Vance, George, Blackburn, McPherson. Republicans, 2; (chairman).

Additional Accommodations for Library of Congress Mr. , chairman;

Voorbees, Butler, Fugh. Republicans, 2; (chairman).

The Five Civilized Tribes of Indians

Mr. , chairman; , Butler,
Pusco, Roach. Republicans, 2; (chairman).

On Transportation and Sale of Meat Products Mr. —, chairman; — Vest, Coke, Ailen (Nebraska). Republi

cans, 2; (chairman.)

To Establish the University of the United States Hunton, chairman; Kyle, Vance, Jones (Arkansas), Turpic.

country Contential Vila chairman; clausto Cestennial Vila chairman; claust, Vest, Gray, Daniel, Gibson, corbees, Lindsay. Republicans 4.
To Investigate the Geological Survey Martin, chairman; Jones (Arkansus).

epublicans 2 On National Banks - Mitchell (Wiscon-On National Banks Affected (Wisconsin), chairman; Vance, Colquitt. Republicans 1.
On Forest Reservations Allen (Nebraska), chairman; Kyle, Morgan. Re-

On Corporations in the District of Co-umble Mr.—, chairman; —, Gor-nan, Brice, Harris, Republicans—3

To Investigate Trespassers upon In-dian lands—Mr. Rosch, chairman; But-ler. Republicans—1.

This list is complete with the excep-tion of the assignment of the senator from Wyoming, and that place has been left vacant until the member is sworn in.

Civil Service—Call, chairman; Walthall, Gordon, Irby. Espublicans, 4.
Chains—Pasco, chairman; Daniel, Herry, Caffory, Alien (Nebraska), Republicans, 4.
Coast Defenses—Gordon, chairman; Daniel, Irby Mills, White (California), Smith. Republicans, 4.
Coast Defenses—Gordon, chairman; Coke, Connerce—Rapson, chairman; Coke, Connerce—R Want Stewart's Place. committee on mines and mining. The northwestern senators are urging that that section of the country is entitled to representation from this important com-mittee, and will insist that one of their number be given a place. Mr. Dawes' retirement from the senate leaves the minority representation as it would be under reorganization, but if Mr. Stew-art is removed there will be a vacancy, and it is this probable vacancy that the men from the northwest are demanding

should be given to them.

The committee changes will probably receive the sanction of the senate to-morrow by resolution, and the old chairman will then give up the rooms they have occupied and the democrats will be in presession of the important branch of the senate. Nominations will then be received and promptly acted upon.

### SANDS' GENEROSITY.

The Pentwater Lumberman Swells the McKinley Fund.

Chinago, March H. Lumberman W. R. O. Sands of Pentwater, Mich., was among the most liberal donors to the \$55,000 fund now raised by popular sub-scription to discharge Governor Mc-Kinley sliabilities. He sent a draft for \$100, mailing it directly to Governor Mc-Kinley. The governor sent it back, with a tender letter of stout refusal. Mr. Samla was not to be tenden, so he then sent it to Trustee Kohleaat and it was accepted. There are many other Michigan donors, but this is the most liberal.

Adrian Farmers' Invention.

Austes, Mich., March 14. James Whiteomb and Thomas Measures, two Ogden farmers, leave this afternoon for Toledo to consider an offer of EGUICO for a new "knotter" for reapers and binders. It ties a hard knot instead of a bow knot. Their device is the result of last winter's brain work, and is already pat-

On a Serious Charge.

Mr. CLEARNS, Mich., March 14. The examination of Henry Wilson, chargest with assaulting Minnie Buret of Lenox. is now in progress before Justice Salis-nary, Minnie is 19 years old and Wilson Th. According to Minnie's statement. Wilson took her from home October 10. promising employment.

Mill Hands Strike.

Waterwasts, Mich., March 14 - Corell Bros. shingle mill started up this morning the intention being to run eleven hours per day. The entire erew struck for ton hours and eleven bours' pay. The demand was refused and the mill in again plie.

Musicegue thinks that the old water plant should be bold to reserve to fall harte on in must of nevel,

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### DO THIRST FOR LIES

National from First Page.)

ing shops were raided and their contents were seried. The police secured a large amount of anarchist literature and explosives. An Italian was surprised in the act of charging a bomb. He despred the bomb, it explosted and he was indeed instantly. Nobody eise was injured.

### SATOLLE'S AIDES.

They Have Left Rome and Will Soon

They Have Left Rome and Will Soon be Here.

New Your, March 14. The Rome correspondent of the Cathodic News cabled yesterday from that city 'Mgr. Descus Sharretti and the Rev. Hector Papi started for the United States today. They will sait from Liverpool by the Canard line on March 25. As already announced by the correspondent of the Cathodic News the former will be appointed the auditor and the latter is the secretary to the apostodic delegation and not to the person of the apostodic delegation will be appointed the auditor and the latter is the secretary to the apostodic delegation and not to the person of the apostodic delegate. These officials have their own duties, their own rights and make their own reports direct to Rome. Their tenure of office in no wise depends on a change of titular of the delegation, but continues unrevoked until determined otherwise by the holy see.

"Mgr. Sharretti is a nephew of the late Cardinal Sharretti, former vicar general to Pope Pius IX, when bishop of Imoli. The Rev. Peti is a Roman by birth, 32 years of age. He entered the Caprinica college, where he remained seven years, completing with great honor his studies in philosophy, theology and canon law at the Gregorian university, acquiring all the honors of the academic. He was then appointed burslar at the Urban college of propaganda, holding that office three years, when he was nominated vice rector of the college, which post he has filled for the last two years."

Germans Victorious in Africa. Brillin, March 14.—A dispatch from East Africa states that the German forces have won a victory over the hostile natives, killing Sikki, the leader, and a number of his followers. No Germans were injured in the fight, but five of their native allies were killed.

No Signs of the Naronic. London, March 14.—The captain of the steamship Teutonic reported at Queenstown today that he had taken a long southerly course but had long southerly course, but had seen nothing of the steamship Naronic.

Gladstone Improving. LONDON, March 14.—Mr. Gladstone is so much better as to be able to conduct his correspondence. Lord Salisbury is confined to his house by a cold.

Berlin, March 14.—It is reported that Chili and Peru have asked Switzerland to arbitrate in the boundary dispute be-tween them.

### NEW TROTTING RULES.

Laws Governing Time and Race Attempts Sharply Defined.

New York, March 14 .- At the secon New Yons, March 14.—At the second day's session of the conference of turf men representing the National Trotting association and the American Trotting Registration and the American Trotting Registration association, held at the Fifth Avenue hotel today, the following rules governing time performance and match races were adopted:

Performance Against Time—Performances against time—under a the

ances against time must be made at the regular meeting of a society in the National Trotting association, performances to be conducted by the regular judges and timers of the day and in accordance with the rules of the National or American association to which a member belongs. No animal shall be allowed to start against time pending a heat or trial by another animal, nor un-tit the result of such heat or trial shall heat or trial by another animal, nor until the result of such heat or trial shall
have been duly asnounced. Time shall
be taken by three timers engaged
in the stand during the performance. There shall be three
judges in the stand during the
performance, who shall not act as official
timers. No performance against time
shall be held earlier than 10 s. m.
There shall be no performance against
time at a pestpened or continued meettime at a pestpened or continued meeting unless such postponement or continuance is made in accordance with the
rules of the National or American Trotting association to which the member
belongs. In performances against time
the animal must start to beat or equal
a specified time, and a lesing performance shall not constitute a record or bar.
A regular meeting shall be construed
to mean a meeting advertised in at least
one newspaper, not lest than one week
before said meeting, at which meeting no
less than regular events purses or prizes) less than regular events (purses or prizes) are advertised, one of which must take place. A match race is not to be con-

sidered as a regular event. Entries to performances against time must be made with the secretary not later than ip, us of the day before and must appear in the printesi program of the day, and if there is no published program a written copy must be posted on the judge's stand.

Match Races Match races shall be regarded as performance against time, such time made in such races shall be similarly treated and designated. Pending an investigation of a reported record by either the National or American Teetting associations, the re-ported record shall operate as a bur until the matter is adjusted.

### REPUSED O'BRIEN'S OFFER.

The Absconding Freasurer Must Make Another Deal. Tozano, O., March 14, -M. J. O'Brien of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly treas-

urer of the Catholic Knights of America and who defaulted in the sum of \$75,000 of the funds of the order, met the su-presub officers of the organization here-today with a view of making a critic-ment.

He submitted a proposition to pay \$7,500 cash and give bond to pay \$5,000 a year in semi-annual installments until the discrepancy, which he claims is \$60,000 is made good. The proposition was rejected. Hearing.

### HORBED THE RAILROAD.

ioux City Street Ratiway Employee Discharged for Theft.

ox Crry, In. March 14. Tonight Stoux Crry, is. March 14.—Tonight every street car operative employed by the Stoux City Street Railway company, with the exception of a possible half dozen, were discharged and new men put in their places. The company charge all the men with dichonesty and claims that it has been robbed of as high as \$5,000 per menth. The stealing, it is said, has been going on for years, and the officials of the company believes that it has averaged a loss of \$25,000 annually from this source.

### MOBILE BANK SUSPENDS.

The Alabama National Had Its Doors Closed Yesterday.

Mosule, Ala., March 14.—At the request of the officers of the Alabama National bank, Examiner B. J. Campbell visited the bank and this morning directed the institution to close its doors. This step was not unexpected in financial circles, and came near being taken in December last. The bank examiner states that several days will be required to determine the true condition of the institution. institution

### THREE PERSONS BURNED.

The Prairie Fires in Southern Colorado Under Control.

Drawer, March 14.—The prairie fires in southeastern Colorado are under control. A dispatch from Lamar says that James Thomas, his wife and little daughter perished, and several farm houses and barns have been burned.

# Mesksgos, Mich., March 14. Train No. 85 on the C. & W. M. dashed into an open switch at Muskegon Heights this morning. The engine, baggage car and one coach left the track. It took two

hours to clear the wreck. Nobody was State News in Brief. Richard Land, the miner who was so fearfully injured in the Black Diamond mine, will recover,

Fred Gibbs of Shelbyville mistook John Morris for a target and shot him through the neck. Charles Smith was instantly killed at

Traverse City by a Chicago & West Michigan train. At Lanesville there were two tickets in the field, village and independent, and

Lexington had a warm time with three tickets, but R. Papst was elected presi-

Carleton is to have a semi-monthly, edited and printed by the high school. The peoples' party of Bay county have nominated Judge Cobb for circuit judge. At the charter election of Fowlerville the democrat ticket won the victory.

Allegan democrats are rejoicing; their ticket took everything in sight. Port Huron is anxious to have the an nexation to Fort Gratiot rushed.

There was but one ticket in the field at the Marlett village election. Lansing is to have another church, the Plymouth Dr

The republican ticket at East Tawas beat everything in sight. Coal has been struck in Albee town! ship, near Saginaw.

Reed City democrats elected the en-tire village ticket. Jackson has a factory turning out hoop skirts.

### Northville is enjoying a building boom Mrs. S. W. White

Tells of a family blessing. Thus she writes to Mrs. Pinkham: -

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### CATARONAL DEAFNESS.

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Frank Knenzel Tells How Nearly He Lost His

Des Copelend and Genham America the Descare, Restored His Hearing and Health—Genteful Words and Outspokes Commendation.

Mr. Frank Ensured, well known in must-cal circles, presentants in losine affairs, and one of the best known wood curvers in the city, living at 274 West Bridge street, has been authoring for mone time with severe catarrh of the hand and approaching ou-tarrhal deafness. Realizing that the cool would be entarrhal deafness, be tells how be secured relief.



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"My threat troubled me especially at night. Had a poor appetite, coated tougue and foul tasts in my mouth. My general condition was very much worn down. As a result of the treatment by Drs. Copeland and Graham my head is clear and I can hear as well as ever, have no headache, my appetite is good and my stomach is in good condition. I rest well at night and get up in the morning refreshed and bright. In fact, I am free from all my bad asymptoms and feel like a different person. I owe it all to Drs. Copeland and Graham, and shall be glad if my testimony will lead any sufferers there, as I feel certain that they can care any curable chronic disease.

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